

# The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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## HISTORIC GRIMSBY BEACH COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

A summer colony is something which most people know for only about two weeks of each year. To them it is a place to which you rush when vacation time comes and all the time you're there you rush around trying frantically to have a good rest with the inevitable result that you never do get any rest at all. There are a few of us, the residents of Grimsby included, who are fortunate enough to know and live in or near a summer colony all year round and as a result we enjoy its advantages all summer and perhaps a few disadvantages during the winter.

Grimsby Beach is such a summer colony. It has its permanent residents who see the whole holiday season come and go and when it is over turn to face a rather isolated but not altogether unfriendly winter. The major part of the population is, however, of a more transient type. Some have never known the Beach for more than two or three weeks at a stretch, while others turn up every weekend and still others move out from the city for the summer and commute back and forth each night.

The colony itself has had an interesting past. If you want details all you have to do is ask some of the old timers to tell you about the times when the Canada Steamship Lines' boats used to come in at the dock from Toronto; when there were big excursions each weekend; when there was a hay ride every night and the activity was enough to equal even the dazzling Crystal Beach we know today.

But all this began to peter out when the depression came along and soon the boats were not coming any more, the pier fell into disrepair, the holiday air disappeared. The second world war didn't help either. People still need to come over for their holidays but it was different. Gasoline was scarce and hours of work were long. There were too many worries in reality to eat and have a good vacation. The kids still managed to have themselves a good time though. Very often when school was out some of them headed for the Beach to live for the summer. Work was plentiful on the fruit farms or with the fruit shippers and if the parents weren't at the cottage there was always Uncle Bill who owned three acres of plasma down by the '90 or maybe some friend of the family who was glad to get another hand on the place.

But these wartime summers weren't all work for the kids. No siree. Since gasoline restrictions made cars hard to come by the dance halls were pretty well neglected but the old faithful bicycle could always get you to Grimsby to the show or down to Taylor's Auto Hotel which was open every night then. There were house parties, too. Just about every weekend somebody had a party but it was usually not an invited affair everybody just came. And if it was an invited affair everybody just came anyway.

Well, as they say in the magazine, the war didn't last forever, and peace came at last. At first there wasn't much difference around the Beach. Or maybe cottages were a little scarce in the summer and after a while as Junior got older the bicycle got short (Continued on Page 3)

## PRUDHOMME'S ERECT SERVICE STATION-RESTAURANT ON Q E W

The Department of Highways have granted a permit to Prudhomme Brothers of Beamsville, to erect a service station on the Queen Elizabeth Way, just a few hundred feet west of Jordan Harbour. Already preliminary grading has started, and the building, which will be primarily of stone construction, will likely be started this month, or early in September.

Besides the service station, a spacious restaurant will be built, adjoining the station. John Prudhomme told The Independent, that this natural location might possibly become a scenic spot. If the Department grants a permit to the Prudhommes to landscape and beautify some six acres of land surrounding the station and restaurant. It is their intention if such permission is granted to plant practically every known shrub, evergreen, perennial and plant, and label them so that visitors to the spot would not only be able to admire the beauty of the scenic park, but also to identify the many (Continued on Page 3)

## WANTED—A PAIR OF CRUTCHES, SIZE 53"

Miss Record of the Victorian Order of Nurses called me to ask if we would attempt to locate some kind soul who might have a pair of 53" crutches tucked away in the basement or attic. Miss Record has an elderly patient, whom she is trying to teach to walk, and the crutches would be of great assistance. If any of our readers have a pair of crutches, size 53, a call to Miliary's Pharmacy would bring Miss Record running for the crutches.

## UNIQUE TOADSTOOL MIDST CUCUMBERS

Mrs. A. C. Farewell, of 16 Robinson St. N., has discovered a rather unique toadstool in her garden. When picking cucumbers the other day, Mrs. Farewell came upon a pure white growth which was of the fungus variety. It was not, however, in the usual shape of a toadstool but the umbrella was drawn down around the stem much like a sieve.

The growth was eventually identified as a toadstool which is a fairly common fungus but the unique shape remains quite inexplicable.

## DRUNKEN EPILEPTIC REALLY A PROBLEM

Transients continue to cause the local police trouble in the form of over enthusiastic tipping and other rare formers of disturbance. The latest trouble comes from Albert Shafer, 54, no fixed abode, who had been drinking and was picked up by Constable Davies.

When taken into the police office to be questioned he stated an epileptic fit near the bottom of the stairs and several more in the confinement cell. Dr. J. V. Christie was called and on his advice the man was removed to the St. Catharines General Hospital for treatment. A card in the man's pocket indicated that he was subject to such fits.

## GARBAGE FIRE STARTS POSTS ABLAZE

Both trucks answered an alarm in North Grimsby Township on Monday afternoon, to the James Ruggi property, bordering the Queen Elizabeth Way and Old Road, where a brisk north-east wind fanned flames through a pile of cedar grape posts, and threatened to spread over a dry field. Firemen soon had the blaze under control.

May Ruggi told The Independent that she was burning garbage, when the dry grass caught fire, and soon caught hold in the cedar posts, spreading so rapidly that she called for assistance. She estimated that well over five hundred posts were destroyed before firemen could quell the blaze.

## TWO INJURED AS CYCLE AND AUTO COLLIDE

Two people were injured last Friday night when a motorcycle was in collision with a car on Main St. West, just in front of Blane's Garage. The car, driven by John Odzivok, was proceeding westward when it turned across the road to enter a gas station. The motorcycle which was going in the opposite direction crashed into the left front side of the auto and was propelled by the force of the crash off at an angle coming to rest near the front of a parked truck after narrowly missing a hydro pole.

The cycle was driven by John McMahon, 18, of Hamilton, who received severe lacerations to the left leg, a fractured thigh and lacerations to the hands and feet. His passenger, Carl Kohler, 19, also of Hamilton received a fractured lower leg and lacerations to the scalp. Neither the driver of the car, Mr. Odzivok, or his passenger, Mr. Onifry, was injured.

The cycle had a badly bent handle bar, a bent leg guard and other damage. The car was badly smashed across the front with one headlight gone, the other twisted, the front of the radiator broken and the motor smashed from its mount. Estimated damage to the car was \$250.

Dr. A. F. McIntyre attended the injured and Constable Davies of the Grimsby Town Police investigated the accident.

## PEACH BROWN ROT REMAINS BIG PROBLEM

John J. Bregger, of Clemson, South Carolina, recently contributed an article to the New York Packer on "The Brown Rot Menace" which is of interest to all peach growers. In the first place, Mr. Bregger's article emphasizes that brown rot is prevalent in most peach producing districts and that the real answer to the problem has not been found.

He says: "About six years ago when a delegation of Tennessee peach growers made a "pilgrimage" to visit our South Carolina peach districts, the question was asked over and over again 'Why do we see so little brown rot?' Whether or not we had the answer for it then, it is very certain that the same question would not be asked to-day. In fact it begins to look as though brown rot was the worse offender of all peach orchard pests in the production of unsaleable fruit."

"Other humid parts of the United States have for years fought the scourge of brown rot. At times it has become bad enough to ruin entire crops, either at the point of origin or at the consumer end of the merchandising cycle. And as though that weren't bad enough, it has influenced growers to pick peaches unduly green in order to get it "off to market" before the rot developed."

"It is well known that brown rot develops faster under conditions of high temperature and humidity, frequent rainfall and cloudy weather. This is, however, only one phase of the problem. With thick, over-saturated trees, the rot spreads even faster."

### Control Difficult

And control measures are also more difficult to carry out under such conditions. Open, not too vigorous trees are easier to dust and spray, besides allowing more rapid drying following rains and heavy dew.

"Brown rot, while being known to the average layman as a fruit rot only, has several other forms of manifestation. In reality it may do more sweeping damage at another period than that of harvest time."

"To be more specific, the so-called blossom blight of peaches may completely wipe out a crop of the most susceptible peach varieties. And this has actually occurred where no bloom sprays have been applied."

"Then there is a third type of brown rot which is becoming more prevalent in recent years. It is the brown rot twig canker—a progressive type of injury that may eventually involve a small sized limb with all the foliage and fruit that it carries. When such a condition becomes actually noticeable in an

(Continued on Page 3)

## GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, August 22, 1949.

High temperature	81.5
Lowest temperature	51.0
Precipitation	nil

## A WELL KNOWN "MAIN STREETER"



## PROVINCIAL POLICE OFFICE CLOSES HERE SEPTEMBER 15

### POLICE COMMITTEE MEETING DISCUSSES MOVING OF PROV. POLICE

Ed. Note—Tuesday evening, a meeting was called by Police Commissioner Douglas Best, at which all but two members of the Town Council attended. It is customary to exclude the press from a meeting of this nature, however, in view of the fact that the purpose of the session was to discuss the sudden turn in events with regard to the Provincial Police leaving Grimsby. Police Commissioner has released to The Independent, a brief report of the opinions expressed and the general feelings of Council regarding this Provincial change.

A more detailed report will naturally be forthcoming following the next regular session of Council.

(Continued on Page 10)

## NEW ADDITION TO RADIAL DINER

One of the district's most popular spots for the noble practice of satisfying one's appetite, the Radial Diner, is undergoing some radical changes at present, and when completed early in September, will be considerably more attractive, and much more spacious.

Lamley Construction are working on a new 18' by 28' addition which has been added to the original diner, which is one of the famous Ward & Dixon type diners, prevalent around the country some twenty years ago.

The Ward & Dixon Diner was opened by Robert Crawford about eighteen years ago, down on No. 8 highway, south of the brickyard, and was operated by Roy Cornwall and his wife for a number of years. In 1946 the Diner and adjoining service station was taken over by Bent and Arnott, who opened up the Diner which had been closed during the war years. In

(Continued on Page 8)

## BEAMSVILLE CO-OP SHIPPING FRUIT BY AIR COMMERCIALLY

At 10 a.m. on Friday (tomorrow) morning fruit will begin to flow in commercial lots from this area to Bermuda by air transport. The Beamserville Grower's Co-operative will dispatch 1500 lbs. of grapes and peaches to Malton Airport where they should arrive by noon. At exactly 2:35 p.m., they will be on their way to Bermuda by air and should arrive at their destination by 10:00 Friday evening our time.

The first experimental shipment (Continued on page 10)

## COMPARISON OF PRICES SHOWS GROWERS HERE AHEAD OF U.S.A.

With our own fruit growers busily engaged in harvesting a fruit crop that has been termed "bumpy" by many, with others being a little more conservative and saying only that the crop is bountiful, but with weather conditions hardly conducive to good grades, it is interesting to note excerpts from "The Packer," an American trade journal devoted to the growers, packers and shippers of fruits and vegetables.

Date listed Sacramento, California, August 19, this item appears under the head "Near Collaps of Markets Hits California."

"Growers here have experienced their worst selling year since the '30's. It seemed clear this week that the almost total collapse of the disastrous two fruit market in California this year has been due mainly to the harvest of bumpy crops, virtual loss of foreign markets, and over-packing last year by enthusiastic canners. High transportation costs haven't helped either. Prices on practically all deciduous fruits have been extremely low in all markets, and growers,

After the 15th of September residents of Lincoln County, including Grimsby, will call Niagara Falls 99 when the assistance of Provincial Police is required. This turn of events comes as a result of the vast amount of work that has been done in the setting up of a highly successful radio network, with which Ontario Provincial Police now operates with precision and great efficiency.

The Grimsby office of the Provincial Police is but one of the many that will close, with the entire detachment of men that have worked from this point moving to central headquarters in St. Catharines, the hub for the County of Lincoln.

In telephone conversation with Inspector Chris Airey, Niagara Falls District headquarters, The Independent learned that this "centralization of government" is a direct result of the introduction of radio, which was started some two years ago. Only recently has the complete web been completed, so that throughout the entire province the Provincial Police can quickly be routed to the scene of trouble.

Although it will seem strange not to have a Provincial Office here, there is little doubt but that the County will benefit by the change. It is not always an easy task to locate a Provincial officer when his services are required under the present system, but when the change is made, a call to Niagara Falls will bring an officer to the scene within minutes.

The same will apply to surrounding Counties, Cayuga will be centralized for the County of Haldimand, and Welland for the County of Welland.

First Officer

It was in 1922 that Grimsby first became acquainted with the Provincial Police, with George McKay the first officer to be stationed here. When one considers that McKay policed Grimsby, Smithville, Beamsville, Vineland, and those incidental miles in between, and all without benefit of an auto or motorcycle, then we get some idea of how the Provincial Police system has advanced with the times, until it now stands as a force comparable with any in the world.

There, too, was the era of the "speed cop," those dashing fellows who often were dashing off the old school, as they maneuvered their cycles through the "bumper to bumper" traffic that existed on No. 8 highway before the advent of the Queen Elizabeth Way.

## WINNERS OF LOCAL RADIO DRAW

Two local people have won free cleaning from Star Cleaners, whose daily radio show over CKOC is drawing attention from many Grimsby and district residents. Mrs. R. MacFarlane, 13 Fairview won \$5.00 worth of cleaning two weeks ago, and last Saturday, a fellow by the name of Tapajna of R.R. 1, Grimsby, was himself some free cleaning. Pauline Shavers and Mr. Andrew Smith drew the winners names. John Clima, bustling proprietor of Star Cleaners, tells us that his radio show is heard daily at 2:35.

## GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

according to experts, have experienced their worst year since the early 30's."

The article also tells of the vast difference in the price of Bartlett pears and Elberta peaches in 1949 as compared to 1948.

"Bartlett pear growers expect a crop of 289,000 tons this year, compared to only 226,000 in 1948. Peach growers are having an estimated harvest of 865,000 tons this year, where they had only 723,000 in 1948. With few exceptions the same situation exists in other fruits. Both Bartlett and Elberta were bringing around \$4.00 a ton last week, compared with a high of \$12.00 for Bartlett, and \$6.00 for Elberta a year ago.

Canners bought heavily and paid high prices last year, because the spring drought threatened the crops. As the crops were near normal, the results were large canned surpluses which would have to be sold before this year's crops could be packed to any great extent."

From Wenatchee, Washington, comes this item:

"Bartlett pear producers and (Continued on Page 3)

# Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## MISS CANADA PICKED

S. Radcliff Weaver and his Canada Beauty Pageant has taken a big kick in the pants from the daily press, who for some reason seem to enjoy kicking a guy when he has a flop on his hands. The only person who remains happy as far as we can ascertain is Margaret Munn, the winner by a knockout, and the gal who will now be known as Miss Canada for 1949. She replaces Miss Betty Jean Ferguson of Halifax, who was getting just a trifle tired of smiling pretty for the cameras everywhere she turned.

Miss Munn is undoubtedly a very delectable young lady, and can hold her own as far as looks is concerned anywhere, however, she was given the decision mostly for her talents, which include a very charming voice, and a passable manipulation of the ivories.

On this talent angle seems to hinge the big argument about beauty contests. The old time beauty contest has gone into the ash can, for now instead of just having the prettiest gams in a bathing suit, plus other natural and eye-appealing features, a gal must have plenty on the ball to catch the judges' eye.

She is judged for her personality, talents, poise and a host of other ingredients, that should be sufficient to entitle her to the handle of Miss Canada.

Actually we give credit to Mr. Weaver for as he has stated the whole scheme is a non-profit deal, with the girls entering in line for many worthwhile scholarships, and a host of opportunities opened to them for their future. It was unfortunate that Mr. Weaver took his show to Toronto the Cold, when Hamilton supported the previous pageant so well. The adverse publicity given the entire proceedings will surely dampen next year's contest, and Mr. Weaver will certainly have to be very cautious as to the proper place to parade what we suppose are Canada's most beautiful women.

At least those beautiful women who care to enter into such contests. Should Miss Munn make a good showing in Atlantic City where Miss America will be chosen shortly, then perhaps the event will perk up, and might even replace Olsen and Johnson at the Exhibition in a few years—but then we must have American talent says Mr. Hughes.

## CARELESSNESS HEADS THE LIST

(Editorial from Guelph Daily Mercury  
July 30th, 1949)

One of the interesting bits of information of the month comes from the American National Safety Council, which reports that contrary to popular belief, it is not the drunken driver, who is the greatest menace on the highway, but the plain, ordinary careless driver.

Of the many thousands of automobile traffic fatalities in the United States, less than two per cent were caused by drunken drivers, the Safety Council reports. The completely sober driver who failed to exercise proper care was by far more dangerous.

People have been pretty well educated to the fact that a man with a quantity of

liquor in his stomach has no place behind the steering wheel. They have not yet realized that no man has any business driving a car unless he keeps his mind on his job every second, abstains from too great speeds, observes the rules of the road scrupulously, and keeps always in the back of his mind the consciousness that the slightest lapse on his part may cause tragedy.

There is no excuse for carelessness on the part of any person at the wheel of an automobile. The highways are no place for the driver who has not a full realization of his responsibilities and who is not prepared to exercise due precaution while on the road to assure his own safety, that of those who may be with him, and of his fellow motorists.

ditches and holding dams and basins will give us security against drought and make certain that some districts at least will have the insurance they need so badly.

This is just one aspect of the conservation programs which are brought to our attention day after day at the present time. We are just learning the value of water and to see to it that provision is made for the far greater needs which we must face in the prosperous future which we hope will be the lot of Canada.

## THE EARLY ROBIN

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

Oh-oh! NOW they tell us!—We've known about Santa for ever so long but it comes just as hard to learn that there's no "first robin." What did the American people ever do to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington to deserve the blow now dealt by its report on American thrushes?

Next thing we know Smithsonian will be uprooting the flowers that bloom in the spring. But what have they to do with the case of the robin that stays all winter and is

just a weary watcher like the rest of us for the gentle season? Only this—we welcome them both at just about the same time.

To be sure, Smithsonian gives us permission to speak of the first robin seen in the spring. How generous. But the point is whether we are to have mere accuracy forced upon us where accuracy is worse than useless, or whether we are going to stand up and be counted among the brave first robins who will appear next spring despite edicts from no matter how near the national center of gravity—and too much of same.

## INTIMATE JOURNALISM

Every newspaper has its own rules and establishes its own tone. As a general thing the rules are the result of widespread newspaper experience, and in Canada the tone tends to be an impersonal, somewhat formal one. But we are always delighted when we hear of a diameter, and it is a long time since we discovered anything comparable to this notice from a weekly paper in Kansas:

"Ten cents straight a line will be charged for all obituary notices to all business men who

do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged 15 cents per line for an obituary notice. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing, without any charge whatever. Better send in your subscription, as the hog cholera is abroad in the land."

As a means of making friends and influencing people this may leave something to be desired but for verve and tang it will not be easily surpassed.

## INCREDIBLE

Canada has a mounting birth rate and a corresponding lowering in infant mortality. But there is another condition which requires looking into. So declares R. M. Harrison in The Windsor Star, and the writer comes along with something which is just about incredible. He comments:

For instance, a New York dispatch describes the black market operations of organized crime making to capitals on a nationwide shortage of children for adoption in the United States. Young American mothers are selling their newborn infants for \$2,000 apiece. And it's not only America's problem. The New York story concludes: "The demand for children in

this country (the U.S.) has been so great, the supply so short, that hundreds of Canadian children have been dumped on the American market, bringing prices ranging up to \$1,500." Thus Canada seems to be losing population at both ends—skilled professional people at the top, unwanted babies at the bottom."

There is a condition which does lend some credence to the story about American mothers selling their offspring for adoption. It is the housing condition, and on top of that, a recent survey showed that a large percentage of apartment and house owners refused to give rentals to couples with children or dogs.

There is a brutal phrase in that New York dispatch which is shocking: "Canadian children have been dumped on the American market." If that is true and within present man-made laws, it is nevertheless a sacrilege and complete obliquity of moral law.

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ELSIE'S C.N.E. VISIT TO AID CHILDREN

Elsie, the world's most famous cow, shown here with her attendants and baby boy Beauregard, will visit the Canadian National Exhibition from August 23 to September 18, inclusive. All voluntary contributions received at Elsie's Boudoir will be divided equally among the Toronto Council of Kiwanis Clubs for Kiwanians' welfare work, the Hospital for Sick Children and the Star Santa Claus Fund. Elsie's first visit to Canada was in 1941 at the C.N.E. in aid of the British War Victims Fund. More than 275,000 visitors saw her then and dropped \$20,000 into her collection boxes. Two years later she returned and toured Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa to help the Kinsmen's Club Milk Fund for Britain. More than 200,000 people saw her during that three-week trip. At her last C.N.E. appearance in 1947, Elsie was one of the biggest attractions. Her 423,284 visitors contributed over \$19,000, all of which went to the Hospital for Sick Children and the Christmas Cheer Fund for British Children.

## GUSSING CAN BE CONSTRUCTIVE

(From the Financial Post)

Here is a challenge to executives in any manufacturing or processing business. If you were shown a pile of the materials used by your firm, could you tell how much they cost?

One big Canadian firm has been doing just that, and the chance to guess is open not only to executives but to all employees in the plant.

Piles of different materials have been put on show with display cards inviting the worker to guess how much they cost. By lifting a flap on the card the guesser can see the right answer.

The cards have been used a great deal, and the guesses have been pretty wild. Two executives looked at a pile of sheet steel weighing 25 tons and guessed that it was worth in one case \$800, in other \$1,600. The real cost was \$7,500. A pile of pressboards produced guesses from employees varying be-

## TOO MANY FENCES

(From the Financial Post)

A taxi with a county license only, rushing an expectant mother to the hospital, was stopped at the Toronto boundary recently. Later the driver was haled into court and fined. One might expect this sort of absurdity in crossing the iron curtain but hardly in a democratic country like ours. The delay might easily have cost two lives.

During the same week Toronto and township authorities trying to combat a regular epidemic of murders were gravely handicapped by the fact that there was no metropolitan police force to operate regardless of municipal boundaries.

Perhaps these two glaring examples will bring to their senses those small-minded Canadians who cling to the belief that this country can be turned into a series of airtight communities. This world is suffering tremendous loss today as a result of an excess of national toll gates which restrict and in some cases prohibit the free movement of peoples and goods.

To duplicate that vicious system at each

municipal and provincial boundary is courting stagnation and disaster. Yet we are heading straight in that direction when any municipality attempts to bar the taxis, plumbers, lawyers and goods of another.

If the truth were known there is little public support for this sort of internal restriction. The whole thing stems from fear of wholesome competition. It is an attempt to protect local inefficiency.

Provided we set up uniform and reasonably high standards of training everywhere in Canada, and that shouldn't be too difficult, there is no reason why a Newfoundland shouldn't have the same opportunities and privileges in British Columbia as a native born, and vice versa.

Even from the standpoint of dollars and cents this attempt to penalize the outsider just doesn't make sense. As a matter of fact we would be better off if we offered him special advantages because the local population has been spared the direct cost of his training. This is a point which the big cities especially are inclined to forget.

fashioned well with a sweep and a cup as we pass through the country and find little if any provision made for a drink for the thirsty motorist.

And picnicking just below the Shand Dam we thought even more deeply as we watched the water flow through in a seemingly small volume as it was released to keep the flow of the river even through this time of dry weather and little rain. It is a priceless thing, this rainfall which we may manage to keep safe against the day when it is needed. We are far from solving this problem but the day will come when irrigation

I've never known a dog to wag His tail in glee he did not feel, Nor quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel. The yellowest cur I ever knew, Was to the boy who loved him, true.

I've never known a dog to show Halfway devotion to his friend, To seek a kinder man to know, Or richer, but unto the end The humblest dog I ever knew Was to the man who loved him, true.

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THAT WEALTH, DRINK PLENTY OF

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SPECIALIZING IN HOMOGENIZED MILK

MILK - JERSEY MILK - CREAM - WHIPPING  
CHOCOLATE MILK

**BEAMSVILLE DAIRY**

PHONE 144 BEAMSVILLE



**FRIDAY — AUGUST 26**  
**ALIAS A GENTLEMAN**

Wallace Beery Tom Drake

—  
SHORT SUBJECTS

**SATURDAY — AUGUST 27**

**MONTANA MIKE**

Brian Donlevy  
Robert Cummings  
Marjorie Reynolds

**VARIETY TIME**

Edgar Kennedy  
Leon Errol  
NEWS

**MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUG. 29 - 30**

**HILLS OF HOME**  
(COLOR)

Edmund Gwenn Janet Leigh  
—  
SHORT SUBJECTS

**WED. & THURS. — AUG. 31, SEPT. 1**

**THE OTHER LOVE**

Barbara Stanwyck David Niven  
—  
SHORT SUBJECTS

**DON'T FORGET FOTO-NITE**  
EVERY THURSDAY  
THIS WEEK — \$120.00

BE SURE TO REGISTER

# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**GRIMSBY BEACH**  
shift and Dad's car showed the way to better times at the Wonder-grove or maybe even the Brant, but things didn't change much at first. Then, suddenly, Junior was not only getting older he was grown up. Soon he joined the working class who came out only once in a while or maybe not at all. The old gang began to dwindle but they weren't missed because a new gang was coming up. Room times plus the luxuries which were absent during the war put a fire under the activity pot at the Beach and things began to boil again.

The Casino which was the scene of so many good dances in days gone by had been reopened but not for dancing. It was turned into a plant which employed people and paid wages. And there were other indications of renewed activity. The Red Cross moved in and started to train instructors to teach swimming and life saving on the Beach. A life guard was provided and then a full fledged aquatic club was formed. This was no small outfit either, for it took a Niagara Peninsula championship this year.

Activity appeared also on the softball diamond. The married men play the single men each Saturday night (and trimmed them regularly) and the Grimsby Beach Nuts Girls' Softball team took the Championship in the West Lincoln Girls' League last year.

The Beach Weekly, that little journalistic gem, was taken over and brought back into circulation. A recreation hall was built where there is some form of entertainment each Saturday night and for the boys on a Saturday night there is always the Grimsby Beach Farm Service Force Camp (which was established by local fruit growers hard pressed for help in the summer).

And so it goes. Each year now it seems that new activities appear and new people come, some to stay and others just for a short time. Slowly but surely Grimsby Beach is regaining its prominence as a summer resort and in time it may even return to the state of prosperity ended by the depression.

It seems that "time changes all things" but perhaps not. The changes have certainly been great but there are some things which always seem to remain the same. We thing perhaps that George Fair and his pipe will always be around the Beach and the old bell (for fire and church only) in Bell Park has not changed a whit. The booth is still down on the beach (although under new management) and the hot summer Sunday afternoons still see people down there swimming and soaking up sun. The Weiner roasts on the sand don't change much either nor do the midnight swims off the pier.

So some of it changes and some of it stays the same but it's still Grimsby Beach. "That's just two miles down the highway, Bud. Watch for the sign on the right, across from Nick's Booth. You can't miss it."

**PEACH BROWN ROT**  
orchard. It is indeed a serious thing.

"Presumably a complete spray of dust schedule of brown rot control produces reasonably good results even in an unfavourable season. But there are too often omitted applications which allow 'build up' that aren't noticed until it is too late to correct."

Then too, other abnormalities which produce fruit cracks and skin breaks added to the insect entries may bring about a brown rot epidemic in a relatively short time.

"All these points add up to a serious menace unless something is done about it. And that 'something' is a thorough program of orchard sanitation plus all the use of the best fungicides applied regularly and carefully at the proper times."

Varying Program

"Even the match of varieties must be considered, varying the program to fit the needs of each and perhaps eliminating the first offenders."

"Orchard sanitation too often is passed off with a 'pat of approval' and not much actually done about it. It takes a lot of time and supervision to pick up drops in a big orchard—especially when labour is scarce and costly."

"And when rotten peaches must be picked off the tree and kept separate, it is even more difficult."

Important Operation

"But a pre-harvest crew to remove nothing but rotten fruit and small cankered branches is an all-important operation, if for no other purpose than to prevent fruit pickers from spreading the brown rot to the harvested fruit."

"Much more emphasis has been made in recent years toward controlling brown rot in transit than in the orchard. Sulphuring in the packing house is now giving way to the use of a car fumigation."

"This may even revolutionize the handling of brown rot infested peaches at the shipping level. But prevention still rates better than

read \$27.50 for No. 1 Jubilee, \$27.50 for Elbertas and \$22.50 for the V varieties.

Arkell Food spokesman told us that some V peaches were showing a tendency to cling, which may be due to premature picking by the grower. His argument, however, is that they will be blown down if they are not picked. There is a report circulated that one processing plant will close down on V's if they continue to cling to the pit.

All agree that the season is going to be a short one, and the grower is certainly faced with a problem when it comes to distribution of less than No. 1 grade fruits. All in all we note that shippers are meeting the grower evenly, and marketing their produce in a manner worthy of praise despite the vast quantities of domestic grade fruits.

It is apparent that Niagara growers are fortunate indeed to be able to bargain for higher prices and get them, while those growers in various sections of the United States have simply got to take what is offered—or leave it on the tree.

Most growers figure it costs them about \$1 to pick, grade, package and market a bushel of peaches, so say nothing of previous production costs such as pruning, thinning, fertilizing and spraying.

Thousands of bushels of South Haven, Rochester and Golden Jubilee varieties, which averaged about \$1. a bushel on the market, were left unpicked in the orchards.

This somewhat disconcerting news should make the Niagara fruit grower perk up a trifle, for although prices here are not breaking records, they certainly are far above those being paid in those centres mentioned in the article.

Our source of information for present prices on Bartlett pears in the Niagara Puckles, currently accepting three grades of pears at the Arena, with prices for No. 1's set at \$110.00, No. 2's \$87.50 and a third grade also being accepted at a slightly lower figure.

Growers have the option of packaging Bartletts for shipping, with the size for No. 1's at two and one eighth inches. No. 1 grade for forthcoming is an eight inch smaller bringing it to an even two inches.

There is a fairly heavy crop of Bartlett pears this season but the drought has caused an excessive amount of them to be of No. 2 and No. 3 grade.

Harvesting the peach crop is also causing plenty of headaches with small grades again entering the picture. However, here again the price is far above those listed in the States. The Niagara Puckles figures for peaches by the ton

Frequency Modulation, which is only just beginning to come into its own, is a form of radio broadcasting which, from a technical point of view, has made standard AM broadcasting obsolete. Not only is it capable of approximately three times the tonal fidelity of standard broadcasting (its frequency responses run up to 15,000 cycles per second whereas AM cuts out at 5,000 cycles) but it eliminates fading and static caused by electrical disturbances in the air and appliances in the home.

Besides bringing to Hamilton and district radio listeners the best technical radio broadcasting available to-day, CJSH-FM proposes to give discriminating listeners in this area the finest music and dramatic presentations that it can acquire, and with a minimum of commercialism.

Newscasts will be sponsored by the Hamilton Spectator and with the extensive news-gathering facilities of the Spectator at the station's disposal, a specialty will be made of local and district news.

The new station intends to develop the cultural and educational potentialities of radio in a manner never before attempted in Hamilton. It is hoped that arrangements may be made with the Board of Education to provide educational programs for local schools while classes are in session. The facilities of the station will be offered to the Board of Education at cost for this purpose.

## JOBS FOR STUDENTS

"What would we do without the university students in the summer?" This is the exclamation of the big industrial plant manager, as it is of the hotel manager and the hospital superintendent.

The Employment office at Queen's University, Kingston, is a cramped clothes closet of a room wedged in the back of the Douglas Library. It is one of the busiest on the campus. For more than a quarter of a century, Queen's has operated such an office where employer and prospective employee can meet to negotiate temporary or permanent employment.

Canadian oil production in 1948 showed an increase of some 60 per cent over 1947 and 65 per cent over 1946. This gain was mainly due to the discovery and development of the Leduc and Woodland fields.



**SPECIAL 3 20-OZ. TINS 25c BRIGHT'S FANCY**  
**VEL PKG. 33c, 66c**

**AYLMER PEACHES** 20-OZ. TIN 15c  
**TOMATO JUICE** 40-OZ. TIN 21c  
**LIBBY'S CATCHUP** 31-OZ. TIN 19c  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 16-OZ. TIN 37c  
**HONEY BOY HONEY** 14-OZ. JAR 25c  
**SWEET PICKLES** 40-OZ. JAR 45c  
**LIMA VALLEY WAX BEANS** 20-OZ. TIN 23c  
**FRANKFORD PEAS** 30-OZ. TIN 25c  
**ROMAR COFFEE** 20-OZ. TIN 28c, 53c  
**CARROLL'S DANDEE TEA** 20-OZ. TIN 38c, 75c  
**CERTO CRYSTALS** 12c, LIQUID 25c  
**PICKLING SPICE** WHOLE MIXED—LBS. 33c  
**CANADA VINEGAR** 5-GAL. JUG 39c, DEPOSIT EXTRA  
**Catarac Dry GINGER ALE** 2 LBS. 23c, DEPOSIT EXTRA

**NEW PACK BRIGHT'S PEACHES**  
**2 15-OZ. TINS 35c**

**PORK and BEANS** AYLMER BROWN 2 TINS 27c  
**OGILVIE'S CAKE** WHITE—GOLD 29c  
**WHITE CAKE MIX** 29c  
**NABOB COFFEE** 32c, 61c  
**HEINZ BABY CEREALS** 23c  
**Heinz SPAGHETTI** 14c  
**STRAWBERRY JAM** E. D. SMITH'S 33c  
**JIFFY PIE CRUST** 17c, 31c  
**SHELLPAK SPICES** 10c  
**BRUCE'S BIRD SEED** 20-OZ. TIN 21c  
**BRUCE'S BUDGIE SEED** 10-OZ. TIN 17c  
**PARD CAT OR DOG FOOD** 2 LBS. 29c  
**BALLARD'S MEATIES** 2 LBS. 29c  
**Heinz VINEGAR** 5-GAL. JUG 65c, DEPOSIT EXTRA  
**JELL-O LEMON PIE** 2 LBS. 17c  
**AYLMER IRISH STEW** 14-OZ. TIN 25c  
**BUTTER BIX BISCUITS** 2 LBS. 35c

**CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 288's** Doz. 39c  
**HEAD LETTUCE** each 17c  
**CORN** Doz. 27c  
**POTATOES, LOCAL GROWN** 10 lbs. 29c  
**BANANAS** Lb. 18c

**FRESH DAILY**—Celery Hearts, Celery Stalks, Cucumber, Bunch Carrots, Beets, Cooking Onions, Spanish Onions, Green Sweet Peppers, Tomatoes, Peaches, Plums, Cabbage, Apples in Baskets, Bulk Apples.

## MEAT DEPARTMENT

**SPECIALS**  
  
**Rolled Rib Roast** 65c lb.  
**Rolled Shoulders Veal** 57c lb.  
**Skinless Smoked Wieners** 45c lb.  
**Sliced Pork Liver** 35c lb.  
**Peamealed Cottage Rolls** 68c lb.  
**Sliced Side Bacon** 68c lb.  
**SMOKED PICNIC SHANKLESS** 58c lb.  
**HEINZ DILL PICKLES** 2 for 5c



## — Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities —

St. John's Church  
PresbyterianRev. J. P. McLeod,  
Minister

SUNDAY, AUG. 28th

11:00 a.m.—Speaker, Mr. Peter Wotherspoon, Knox College Under-graduate.

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 540.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

10th Sunday After Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon—Mr. Cation, L.R. St. Catharines.

7:00 p.m.—Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elvand, Oak St., were holidaying the past week at Jack Lake, Ont.

Mrs. John McLean of Winnipeg, is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. McAlonen, Robinson South.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesel and daughter Holly of Chicago, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hesel.

Mrs. Olive Brockelbank and Miss Marlene Robertson have returned home after holidaying in the Georgian Bay district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesketh of Toronto, have been holiday visitors with Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mountain St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill and family of Fergus, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hesel on Sunday. Mrs. Hill is remaining to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and daughters Marion and Darlene, of Oakville, spent a couple of days

## GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

## LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - - - 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

## — All Welcome —

## SUNBONNET RUFFLES



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This is the sort of country dress which makes a Saturday night square dance good to watch, the garb for today's covered wagon... a swank convertible roadster.

The fabric is sheer gingham in violet and amethyst tones, halter top, triangular shawl and full skirt, the model is a junior dress designed in St. Louis, and mighty pert and party with its sunbonnet ruffles.

last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John St.

Douglas Morris who has been visiting his cousin, Clayton Robbie, of John St., for the past month, has returned to his home in Windsor.

Meanwhile she is resting at the Village Inn, before she and Miss O'Neill leave for Atlantic City and the American contest.

Then it will be plenty of hard work for Miss Canada, as she strives to attain her ambition to stand on the broad stage of the Metropolitan. Canadians will wish for her the fullest degree of success in reaching the top in this difficult profession.

## GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grusber, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adamson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Field, Bethesda, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Macneil and children, St. Jacob, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gee, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Lee, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. E. M. Hesel, Miss Carol Meeks, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Edna Hinch, Miss Ada Hoechle of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole, Miami, Florida; Miss Isabelle Detrich, Miss Marion D. Clemens, St. Joseph, Mich.; Misses Julia and Lucy Lynch, East Orange, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Higgins, Sayre, Penna.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Campbell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bang, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. Christopher, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee, Detroit, Mich.

Carrie Dent

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, cards, and fruit sent to me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home.

Margaret Mumma and Peggy O'Neill first became acquainted two years ago, when Miss Mumma thrilled Oak Room patrons at the Super Club. Since then she has appeared frequently in the Oak Room, her fine lyric coloratura soprano voice never failing to bring onlookers after encore. The judges in the Miss Canada Pageant also decided that this charming young girl richly deserved the title bestowed upon her, as she sang La Traviata from the opera of the same name, and then sat down at the grand piano to render with great artistry Chopin's brisk Minute Waltz.

Miss Mumma has one very definite ambition and that is to become associated with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, certainly no small goal, but one she has dedicated her future to, and most assuredly should realize if the critics who have heard her are correct.

The competition was plenty stiff at Maple Leaf Gardens, but Miss Mumma not only walked off with a high rating in the talent department, for which she chose a white nylon net with leaf pattern, but also when it came down to the judging of figures in bathing suits, Miss Mumma walked off with top honors.

She stands a wonderful chance of taking the Miss America title at Atlantic City next month, for if ever the title is to leave the United States, Miss Mumma should be the



## Muptials

DUFFIELD—HAYNES

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, August 20, at Trinity United Church when Roberta Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haynes, Vineland, became the bride of Howard Reginald Duffield, of Grimsby. Rev. A. L. Griffith officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white organza with shoulder length veil and carried red carnations and roses. She also wore the groom's gift, a strand of pearls.

The best man was Guy Winters, and the bridesmaid, wearing a pretty blue taffeta frock, was the bride's sister, Miss Joan Haynes. The flower girl, Heather Winters, wore a long pink taffeta gown with bonnet to match and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom were met at the church by a detachment of Peach Kings, escorted by a float decorated with Peach Kings colours, and paraded through the town, before proceeding to the home of the bride's parents at Vineland for the reception.

The bride's mother wore light blue crepe with matching hat, and rose corsage. She was assisted in receiving by the groom's sister, Mrs. Lydia Lucy, wearing a grey ensemble with yellow rose corsage.

On their return from a wedding trip to Kirkland Lake and other Northern Ontario points, Mr. and Mrs. Duffield will reside in Grimsby.

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## Oak Room

## CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

The Food, Service and Atmosphere Will Be Long Remembered...

PHONE 32 FOR RESERVATIONS

All under the personal supervision of Miss Peggy O'Neill.



## The Village Inn

Phone 32 — GRIMSBY — Phone 32

## UNION SERVICES

## BAPTIST AND UNITED CHURCHES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP IN TRINITY UNITED CHURCH. SERMON: "FIRST THINGS FIRST."

7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH. SERMON: "COMMON SENSE SAYINGS OF JESUS"—IV—"LIVING A DAY AT A TIME."

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH AT BOTH SERVICES

— A Cordial Welcome is Extended To All —

Announcing...

CASH and CARRY  
SNAPPY SERVICE  
In at 11 — Out at 5  
(Small Extra Charge)

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Developing and PrintingMISS PEGGY O'NEIL  
SPONSORS MISS CANADA

There are two very happy people in Grimsby this week. They are Miss Margaret Lynn Mumma, and Miss Peggy O'Neill. Miss Mumma topped the show at Toronto last week, and was the unanimous choice of the judges to wear Miss Canada's crown. The many awards which include scholarships have made this charming 24 year old Vancouver girl a very happy person indeed, although she could hardly be more thrilled than was her sponsor and adviser, the Village Inn's own Peggy O'Neill.

Margaret Mumma and Peggy O'Neill first became acquainted two years ago, when Miss Mumma thrilled Oak Room patrons at the Super Club. Since then she has appeared frequently in the Oak Room, her fine lyric coloratura soprano voice never failing to bring onlookers after encore. The judges in the Miss Canada Pageant also decided that this charming young girl richly deserved the title bestowed upon her, as she sang La Traviata from the opera of the same name, and then sat down at the grand piano to render with great artistry Chopin's brisk Minute Waltz.

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WHITE'S  
Grocery -- Self-Serve

## MAXWELL COFFEE

1 lb. bag 60c

Nature's Best  
CHOICE PEAS

2 20 oz. tin 27c

## YORK BOLOGNA

1 tin 31c

WHITE SUGAR 5 lbs. 45c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 27c

CANNED MILK 2 lge. tins 27c

SMITHVILLE BUTTER 1 lb. 61c

Pard or Dr. Ballard

DOG FOOD 2 tins 25c

Jello

POWDERS or PUDDINGS 3 - 26c

Apple, Raspberry or Strawberry

JAM 24 oz. jar 31c

SALADA TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 52c

MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. jar 73c

MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 37c

AYLMER BABY FOOD 3 - 23c

PRINCESS FLAKES pkg. 57c

CELLO COOKIES pkg. 19c

McCallum's HONEY 1 &amp; 2 lbs., 35c &amp; 60c

LGE. IVORY SOAP 2 bars 35c

BABO 2 for 27c

## EDDY MATCHES

3 boxes 22c

## PUFFED RICE

3 pt. bag 10c

## TOILET TISSUE

3 rolls 23c

GT. MAPLE LEAF FLAKES .85c

Habitat

PEA SOUP 28 oz. tin 15c

Canned

TOMATOES 28 oz. tin 19c

Tulip

WAX BEANS 20 oz., 2 tins 25c

Applefords

WAX PAPER roll 29c

MONARCH FLOUR 7 lb. bag 45c

FACIAL SOAPS 2 for 19c

CORN FLAKES 2 for 27c

Del Monte

FRUIT SALAD 28 oz. can 45c

Todd's CUTE SALMON 1 lb. tin 33c

VEL. RINSO, OXYDOL 1g. pk. 34c

Clark's PORK &amp; BEANS 20 oz. tins, 2 - 27c

Aymer Sliced or Cube

PINEAPPLE 15 oz. tin 25c

Mother Parker

TEA 1/2 lb. bag 52c

2 Ketchup, 1 Tomato Juice

HEINZ KETCHUP DEAL 51c

Fancy

WAX BEANS 20 oz. tin 17c

GRAPENUT FLAKES 1g. pk. 20c

GIANT SURF pkg. 69c

## STOKELY TOMATO JUICE, choice quality

2 20 oz. 17c

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CHICKEN,  
STEAK AND  
SEA FOOD DINNERS  
5.30 to 9 p.m. daily  
SUNDAY  
1.30 to 9 p.m.

## LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY

from  
12 o'clock to 2.30 p.m.

If you haven't visited

## El Rancho Casablanca

don't put it off any longer.

Enjoy a meal beyond  
compare amidst the most  
picturesque setting you  
have ever seen...

and also enjoy  
the music  
of the

## HAMMOND ORGAN

Miss Mildred Dixon at the  
Console

## El Rancho Casablanca

Two miles west of Grimsby  
on the Queen Elizabeth  
Way

(Turn to lake at white  
streetcar)

PHONE 101-M-2 FOR  
RESERVATIONS

Mildred Dixon, Prop.

## GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,  
Resident Staff Correspondent.  
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beattie of  
Toronto, spent a few days with  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott, Park  
Road.

Mrs. J. Rush and Miss Beverly  
of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs.  
Rush's mother, Mrs. B. Cook, Park  
Road.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ruff, Jack  
and Robert, from Sudbury, are  
visitors at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. R. R. Pope, Park Rd.

Sympathy is extended to the  
family of Miss Mary Moyer of  
Kitchener, who passed away re-  
cently. Miss Moyer will be re-  
memored by the Beach residents  
as she spent many summers here.

## HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

A teacher asked one of her pupils  
to name 3 deserts in a certain  
country. The boy's answer was  
"Peaches and Cream." Our appetites  
turn to Peaches and cream  
now, too, so here are a few Peach  
recipes.

### Peach Marmalade

1 small bottle marmalade sherry,  
2 oranges, 2 lemons, grated rind  
and juice. Add sufficiently chopped  
peaches to make up 4 cups fruit, 7  
cups sugar, ½ bottle certo. Com-  
bine fruit and sugar and stir till  
boiled hard one minute. Add certo.  
Stir and skim for ten minutes  
making sure fruit is equally dis-  
tributed. Pour into glasses and cover  
with paraffin.

### Peach Preserve

24 large peaches, 2 oranges juice  
and grated rind, 2 lemons, juice  
and grated rind, 3½ lbs. sugar, 1  
cup blanched almonds. Peel and  
slice peaches. Add sugar, orange,  
and lemon and let stand over night.  
Then cook slowly till thick adding  
almonds. After mixture has cooked  
20 minutes, pour into hot sterilized  
jars or glasses and seal at once.

### Sweet Pickled Peaches or Pears

4 quarts peaches or pears, 2 cups  
vinegar, 1 cup water, 4 cups sugar,  
1 stick cinnamon, 2 tap. whole  
cloves. Boil vinegar, water, sugar  
and spices 20 minutes. Choose  
small perfect fruit. Put a small  
quantity of fruit in syrup at one  
time and cook till tender. Pack in  
hot sterilized jars. Fill with boil-  
ing syrup and seal. No doubt you  
will make Peach Pie, and for a  
change instead of making a two  
crust pie, you can put sliced sweet-  
ened peaches in bottom of pastry  
lined pie plate, and make an ordi-  
nary custard. Pour over and bake.

I wonder if you have canned  
your own fruit salad for winter  
use? It is delicious. You dice up  
an equal quantity of peaches and  
pears. Cook in open kettle in a  
syrup the same as you would when  
canning any fruit. A few minutes  
before ready to come off stove, add  
1 can pineapple tidbits or crushed  
pineapple. Heat while hot. When  
you open them in the winter you  
can add bananas, oranges and  
maraschino cherries if you wish.

### Peach Salad

Remove skin from firm ripe pe-  
aches. Cut in halves and remove  
stones. Turn hollow side up in heat-  
ing dish. Fill cavities with mayon-  
naise or custard sauce, and stick  
2 or 4 salted almonds in each.

### Peach Sponge

½ oz. gelatine, ½ cup cold water,  
1 cup sweetened peachade crush-  
ed, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tap. gradi-  
ed lemon rind, 2 egg whites. Soak  
gelatine in water. Beat fruit pulp,  
lemon juice and rind into mous-  
sage and heat gently till boiling. Add  
softened gelatine and stir till dis-  
solved. Allow to cool and when  
starting to thicken fold into mous-  
sage the stiffly beaten egg whites.  
Turn into wet mould and allow to  
set. Unmould on to a serving plate.  
Garnish with pieces of peaches and  
serve with custard sauce made  
with the egg yolks.

## OBITUARY

### W. J. TREGUNNO

William John Tregunno, died  
Monday morning at his residence, 9  
Kenilworth Avenue South. He had  
been a resident of Bartonville for  
many years.

Mr. Tregunno was a life-long  
member of the Church of England  
and had served as warden of St.  
Mary's Anglican Church for over  
30 years. He was a member of  
Wentworth Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

Surviving are his widow, the  
former Mary Ann Partmenter; two  
sons, Lorne and John, of Hamilton;  
three daughters, Mrs. Thomas  
Kent of Burlington, Miss Mary, at  
home and Mrs. Ernest Ralph, of  
Hamilton; four brothers, Thomas  
and Philip, of Hamilton, David, of  
Ancaster and Alfred, of Halifax,  
N.S.; three sisters, Mrs. H. Bates,  
of Stoney Creek, Mrs. H. Doran,  
of Hamilton and Mrs. H. G. Brown-  
lee, of Grimsby; and six grand-  
children.

The funeral service was held  
in St. Mary's Anglican Church,  
Burlington, on Tuesday. Interment  
was in Woodland Cemetery.

### NEW ADDITION

(Continued from Page 1)  
February of this year, Jean Cor-  
coran bought the Diner, and in  
short order realized that her good  
food was drawing far more people  
than the place could handle, hence  
the addition.

Meanwhile Bent and Arnott who  
continue to operate the Radial Ser-  
vice Station, also decided to do a  
bit of alteration and are at present  
covering their station with grooved  
veneer, which will be painted in the  
colors of the oil company whose  
product they handle. This building  
is one of the radial cars that at  
one time swayed and swooped be-  
tween Hamilton and Beamsville.

Jean Corcoran told us that with  
the addition she will probably  
handle full course meals, and fish  
and chips as well. The new dining  
cars will be of stucco finish inside  
and out, and has been moulded  
neatly to fit with its now famous  
counterpart.

Famed Force Rock of the Gaspé  
coast is a bird sanctuary.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

## Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

"Your slip is showing" is a re-  
mark around which many a joke  
has been woven but, when some-  
body's slip is showing, what do  
you do, tell her or not? That's one  
of the problems of politeness that  
bothers all of us at one time or an-  
other. If someone has a crumb of  
food on the face, or a girl has lip-  
stick on her face—should you tell  
them about it?

I think it is polite to point it  
out, because no one wants to go  
around looking like a fool. Of  
course, it must be done kindly, and  
not before others so that it holds  
the person up to ridicule. If you  
laugh at a person in this sort of  
predicament and say, without tact,  
"Better wipe your face, you've got  
something on it," you are bound to  
leave the person more hurt than  
grateful. But, if you say quietly "I  
hope you don't mind if I mention  
this, but you have some egg on  
your chin and I thought you should  
like to know about it," he should  
indeed appreciate your well-meant  
remark.

This kindness should not be re-  
served for friends and acquaintances  
but extended to anyone who  
needs to be tipped-off about an  
embarrassing part of dress or ap-  
pearance.

If the disarray is something that  
can be seen easily by the wearer,  
it is wise to say anything—maybe  
he likes it that way!

If you are the person who is told  
about this sort of thing, you, too,  
have your rules of etiquette to ob-  
serve. Be grateful! You shouldn't  
be resentful and won't be, if you  
will remember how much effort it  
required from the other person to  
speak to you.

This is an example of how one  
shouldn't behave under these cir-  
cumstances. The other day, a friend  
of mine saw a nicely dressed, eld-  
erly woman waiting for a street  
car and noticed that one stocking  
top had rolled down and was hang-  
ing around her ankle. She went up to  
the woman, said quietly and  
sympathetically "I hope you don't  
mind if I tell you this, but one of  
your stocking tops is apparently  
rolled down because it is showing  
below your skirt." The woman inti-  
mately, glared, snapped "What if it  
is? It's none of your business!"  
and turned her back! My friend  
who is too gracious and under-  
standing to be disturbed by these  
things, walked on, musing on the  
strange ways of mankind, and  
womankind.

Questions - Etiquette - Answers

in the back seat of someone's car  
when there is no airway?

Answer: It is more considerate,  
and safer, not to do so.

Readers are invited to write  
Claire Wallace about their Etiquette  
problems. Address Claire  
Wallace, care of The Grimsby In-  
dependent, Grimsby, Ont. Replies  
will appear in this column.

## COMFORTING WORK

Fashionable New Yorkers in the  
17th century felt obliged to main-  
tain their prestige, when sick in  
bed, not only by calling a physician  
but also by employing the services  
of two "comforters" whose incred-  
ible occupation was to comfort the

patient throughout the long hours  
of the night. Dressed in black and  
having a funeral expression and  
way of speaking, these cheerful  
chaps sang mournful hymns, read  
parts of the Bible and discussed  
death and the hereafter. By  
dawn, the patient was usually hop-  
ing for the worst.

## BARTLETT PEARS FOR HOME CANNING

We are grading Bartlett Pears at the Arena and  
have a quantity of Pears that on account of defects,  
etc., will not meet the grade requirements.

Most of these Pears could be used by home can-  
ners with some cutting and waste.

Anyone interested may secure these at the Arena  
at

50 cents per 11 quart basket

or

\$1.50 per bushel

Bring your own containers.

## NIAGARA PACKERS LIMITED

Grimsby Arena — Phone 447

Modernize  
YOUR  
CANNING  
EQUIPMENT

THIS YEAR DO YOUR CANNING IN  
TIN CANS

SAFER

FASTER

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NO BREAKAGE

WE HAVE THIS EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

CAN SEALERS \$15.95

No. 2 ENAMEL LINED CANS 5.70

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Current & Betzner  
HARDWARE

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GRIMSBY

REDUCED FARES  
to the  
CANADIAN  
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EXHIBITION



DIRECT INTO THE GROUNDS  
AUGUST 27th TO SEPTEMBER 10th (Except Sunday)

Reduced  
Return  
Fare \$2.65  
Includes  
Exhibition  
Admission

Children — \$1.50

LEAVE GRIMSBY 9:25 a.m.

10:25 a.m.

LEAVE EXHIBITION  
10:30 p.m.

(Daylight Time)

Exhibition passengers travelling on regular buses will transfer at Toronto Bus Terminal to  
buses running into the Grounds.

Tickets and  
Information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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Thursday, August 25, 1949.

proud of their first successful students of Ontario and Quebec attempt at establishing a closer and through their Inter-Provincial friendlier relationship between the scholarships.

INDEPENDENT PRINTING IS MIGHTY FINE PRINTING

## FALL OPENINGS:

DAY CLASSES — TUES., SEPT. 6

NIGHT CLASSES — MON., SEPT. 19  
With a large experienced faculty in both Day and Night Sessions, we offer you that individual and personal attention so necessary to rapid advancement.Call, Write or Telephone 2-2727  
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MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRI. - SAT. — AUG. 26 - 27  
(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6:30 P.M.)

Pouring a dangerous fire into every kiss!

GREGORY PECK  
ANNE BAXTER  
RICHARD WIDMARK

## YELLOW SKY 20

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN  
Produced by LAMAR TROTTER  
Screenplay by Lamar Trotter  
Based on a story by W. E. Bennett

MON. - TUES. — AUG. 29 - 30



WED. - THURS. — AUG. 31, SEPT. 1



In route to begin a new life in the prairies from Carrot River, Sask., who are going 7,000 miles south "for religious and economic reasons." Peter A. Buhler, his wife and their 12 children and grandchildren. They are Mennonites who went to Paraguay from Canada last year.

Central Free Canadians died from disease. Others returned. But some remain in spite of hard living conditions.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

## WINONA - FRUITLAND

— SUPPLEMENT —

CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM

FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

## FRUITLAND HOME OWNERS PLAN BIG CARNIVAL-BAZAAR

## SOCIAL NEWS

At a meeting held last week at Fruitland, the Halfcreek Home Owners' Association made final plans for the holding of a Carnival and Bazaar for Sept. 2nd and 3rd. A large turnout is hoped for with the proceeds to go to the building fund.

It was also announced that meetings will be held in the Auditorium of the new Mountain View School at Fruitland, with the first meeting to be held Sept. 8th. Everyone interested is invited to a cordial invitation to attend, said the Secretary, W. R. Hogarth.

Two of the Association's original members resigned from the Executive, R. Krulicki as Treasurer, and W. Ball as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Replacing Mr. Krulicki, Mrs. N. Long was elected, and Mr. Hewitt, replacing Mr. Ball. The roll of officers stands now with Mrs. J. Kinnear as President, S. Hewitt as Vice-President, Secretary, W. E. Hogarth. Trustees are W. Thompson, W. Garside, and H. Clarke. Mrs. W. E. Hogarth is Chairman of the Membership Committee, and Auditors are S. Porthouse and C. Edwards.

The Association is an active one, and it may be of much interest to the public to learn something of the background and activities of an organization that is sure to gather strength in the future, and one that is bound to mean much to the township. One of their first objectives in the new year was to draw up an effective Constitution whereby we could govern the group to work together harmoniously. The Association has been responsible for the improvement of poor conditions in various communities of the township, but as Secretary W. E. Hogarth stated, they were sorry to report that in some cases the very people who came to them with the complaint, failed to support them otherwise. Street signs have been erected, bus service improved, on both the King St. and No. 8 High way, as well as the Queen Elizabeth Way. Complaints have been successfully handled from Orchard Beach, Cherry Beach, Tapleytown and Miller's Road, to mention a few of the accomplishments.

From this it is evident that the organization is not a local community association, but is a non-political and non-sectarian organization that serves the needs of the whole of Saltfleet. The aim is not, as some people erroneously think, to get taxes lowered but to make a certainty the services that the Township Council renders their job efficiently; to call to their attention any situation they canrectify or improve. This can be done only through the support of the individual citizens interested in the welfare of the township. A one member of the Township Council stated at a recent meeting: "an active organization like the Saltfleet Home-owners' Association is worth a thousand individuals."

Social activities will be planned for the coming year with several dances at the El Mora this past year having been held here, while not a noticeable success financially, proved to be enjoyed entertainment for all who attended.

Coast-to-coast radio programs are not "broadcast" the way most people imagine, an air show from one city is "pid" by railway telegraph lines. Individual radio stations across the country and "aired" locally to each of them.

Seeing as much of this part of the country as possible, Suzanne found Niagara Falls the most beautiful sight she has ever seen. She was impressed also with fruit trees of which Tourville has none, and the distinct clearness of the water in contrast to the brown muddiness of the St. Lawrence.

A firm friendship has been established between the two girls, and Saltfleet High School can well be

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

RATES FOR

Winona - Fruitland

ONLY

40c per Col. Inch

GRIMSBY BRICK &amp; TILE CO.

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Grimsby

Coal  
and  
Coke

Importation of Anthracite from Pennsylvania is down compared to previous years. This means but one thing. When the heavy demand comes YOU may be disappointed on delivery. By placing orders NOW, we can assure you of top quality fuel.

## GRIMSBY FUEL &amp; SUPPLY

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GRIMSBY



## Extending the Frontiers of Canadian Farming

Twenty years ago, agricultural scientists looked askance on the idea of farming Canada's vast northland. The brief northern growing season was too short, they said. The number of horses a farmer would need to work his land, and get his crop sown in time to mature, would eat him out of house and barn. But then came power farming!

In the northern areas of the Prairie Provinces alone, five million extra acres have been brought under cultivation since 1936! Sown in wheat at present

prices, this new acreage could yield in a single season a revenue of \$180,000,000.

Generations ago, Massey-Harris served the early pioneers of Canada's West and North. Today, Massey-Harris is proud of its part in the continuing extension of Canada's farm frontiers — through the development of the indispensable power machinery that alone makes possible the opening up of vast new areas for settlement and prosperous development.

## MASSEY-HARRIS

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TORONTO  
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24 HOUR SERVICE

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## TRUSTEE BOARD

Hay River, a fast-growing community on Great Slave Lake and northern terminus of the new MacKenzie Highway, is the second Administrative District in the Northwest Territories to have a Local Trustees Board. The new Hay River Board, patterned on that at Yellowknife, has both elected and appointed members. Hay River has become the centre of a flourishing fishing industry.

## FOR THE ANSWER TO YOUR TRUCKING PROBLEMS

- HAULAGE
- SAND
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WATER HAULED

— CALL —

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WINONA

## Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal  
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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26 Main St. W.

ANYTHING THAT IS PRINTABLE — WE PRINT



IT'S GOING  
TO  
PRESS!

GRIMSBY'S NEW  
TELEPHONE BOOK

The new telephone directory is now being given its final touches before going to press.

Should you wish to make any last-minute changes in your listings, please call your Telephone Business Office without delay.

H. T. STEWART,  
Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

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## SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

The home team was behind by two runs, and despite the five errors they had committed, their pitcher was holding his own and already had chalked up eleven strikeouts. He knew that his team had one more time at bat — and you never know, perhaps a last minute rally would pull the game out of the fire. This was not the first time this hurler had found himself backed up against the wall, and fought his way to a win for his team. Yet this was a little different, because this was his last game of softball. Yes, Johnny Belot, the district's greatest softball pitcher, has decided to hang up his cap and spikes. . . .

Smithville did not go on to rally in that ninth inning, they did use a pinch hitter and scraped one run across, but fell short and thus if this is to be Johnny Belot's last game of organized softball he lost it by registering fourteen strikeouts, and giving up only two hits. Five errors by his mates accounted for the defeat. . . .

Ball players and fans throughout this entire area will agree with us we know, when we state that there is no better sport in softball circles anywhere than this fellow John Belot, who started his pitching career many years ago in St. Anna, a protege of Cecil Cocks. This was one instance where the pupil turned out to be more efficient than the teacher. Not only Cocks was not a great pitcher, but as an all round player Belot was an example for the kids of Smithville, where he has been hurling for years, and his spirit and heady playing has won innumerable games for Smithville teams. . . .

When next spring rolls around it will be strange if this lanky farm boy is not out there on the mound. He may decide he has had enough . . . but strange things happen to guys when the warm sun starts turning the grass green, and the guys around town start tossing the ball around. . . .

Grimbsy Peach Kings have so far shown enough stuff to get by the first round of the Intermediate "B" O.A.R.A. playdowns. Eliminating Niagara Food in two straight games was no mean feat, yet the Kings earned their victories, which were both very good games, and a fine source of entertainment to the fans. They had their Frank Merrifield endings, which of course, adds color to any sporting event, and fortunately the breaks came to

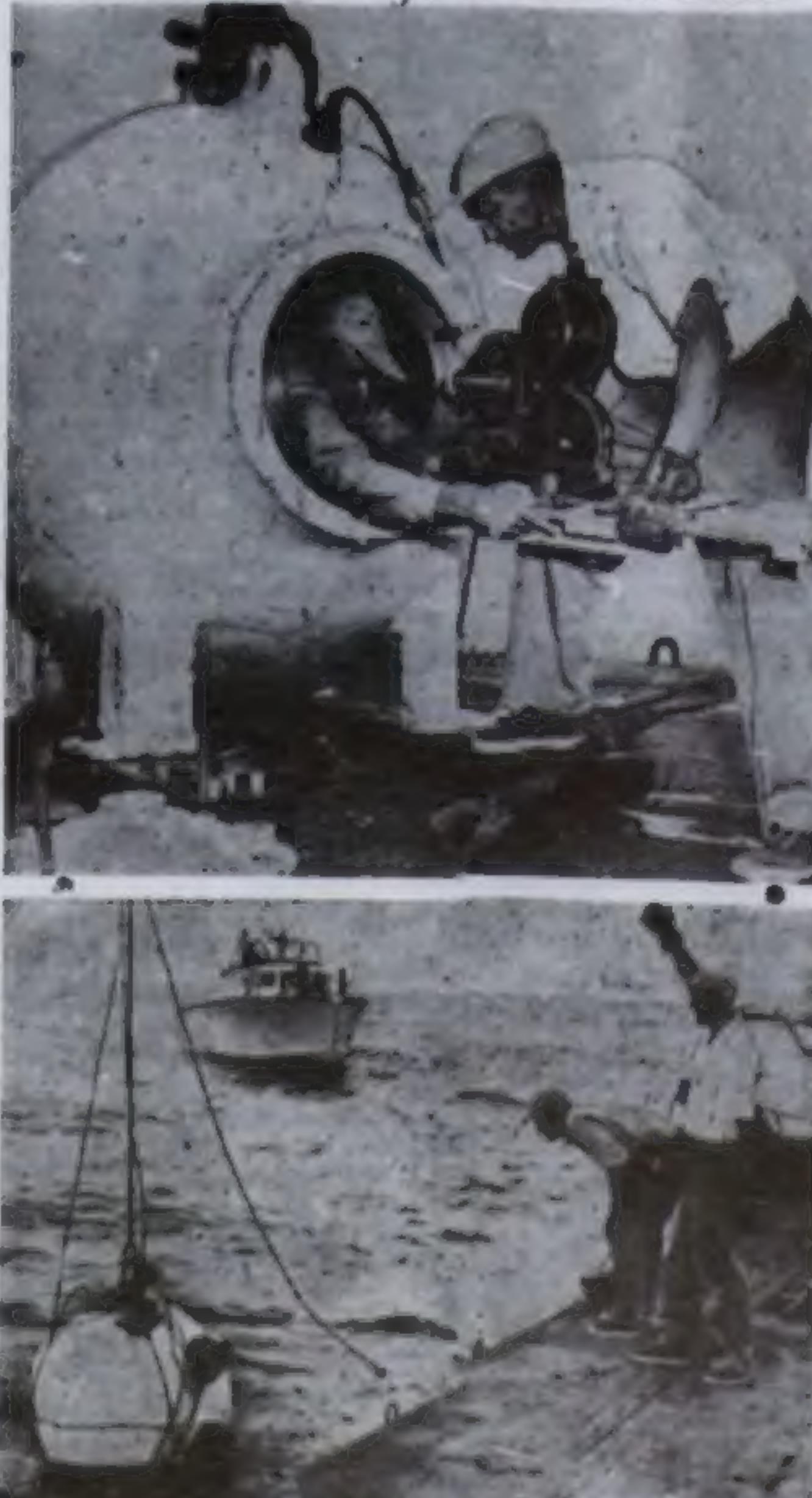
WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZES OF DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Every Load Scientifically Treated To Prevent Dust

NIAGARA  
PACKERS  
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PHONE 444

SPHERE DESCENDS 6,000 FEET INTO SEA



Scientists bent on probing the deepest secrets of mother nature in record-breaking deep-sea dives off the southern California coast as pictured here. Top, Dr. Maurice Nella hands motion picture camera to Dr. Otis Barton who is inside the massive-walled bathyscaphe, prior to dropping the diving ball into the depths. This test with automatic camera proved satisfactory, and Dr. Barton hopes to go down himself to take a look at the depths. Above, Barton peers over side of his diving barge as the bathyscaphe rises from successful test dive. Dr. Maurice Nella, signals at right. The steel sphere reached a record depth of 6,000 feet in test dive.

## SMITHVILLE SMITTEN IN TWO STRAIGHT

Smithville dropped from sight in two straight games, as Waterdown and a pitcher by the name of Joe Davis spelled disaster to Fred Book and his Fruit Belt Champions. Dropping the first game in the Intermediate "C" grouping by a three to one count, Waterdown stepped into Smithville and took a four to two win, as five big Smithville errors assisted hurler Joe Davis' cause no end.

Hero of the piece, however, was Johnny Belot, who hurled two hit ball and gathered in fourteen strikeouts, which bettered even Davis' eight whiffs. Actually two things beat Smithville. At bat they stood in awe of the great Davis and in the field played as if they were newcomers to the game. Jolly Howe was not so jolly after he threw a couple of balls over the third baseman's head, and even Joe Belot, rated one of the best fielders in the loop committed a couple of bobbles to further injure his brother's two hit effort.

Smithville picked up six hits, but were unable to put them together and consolidate the runs necessary to win the game, which they easily have done if a horrible fourth inning could have been erased. It was in the fourth that Waterdown scored three runs off of one little single hit and four extremely costly errors.

Batteries — Smithville, Belot and Book; Waterdown, Davis and Burns. Waterdown .100 .300 .008—4 2 3 Smithville .000 .100 .001—2 6 5 Umpires — Elliott and Polly.

fair luck this summer, and interest in their efforts has been very good. The comeback of baseball here is a slow process, and will take time. What is needed most is a league to operate throughout the summer, instead of the exhibition route, which can be and has been overdone.

If you can keep from being envious and jealous of your fellow man, you are approaching the outskirts of civilization.

Opals were regarded as good luck stones until Sir Walter Scott, in a novel, pictured them as omens of bad luck. Thus they have been, to this day.

EQUIP YOUR HOME,  
OFFICE, BOAT OR CAR

with

DUNLOPILLO  
CUSHIONS

3.95 to 5.95

6 sizes

COKE  
6 SON LIMITED  
16-80 WEST MAIN STREET

1

## SELECTED PAINTINGS

Many a person who owned an oil painting of himself, in 16th-century England, would employ an artist, at intervals of from 10 to 20 years, to bring the portrait up to date, by aging the features and hair and by changing the clothes to those of the prevailing style. And in

18th-century America, portrait painters travelled from town to town with an assortment of pictures of men and women, complete except for the face and hair. A person who wanted a painting of himself merely had to select the body he liked best—and then his head and features would be painted in by the artist.

LIVINGSTON  
OIL BURNERS

- Individual Survey.
- Imperial Oil Contract.
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- Installed by our Service Department.

## A. HEWSON &amp; SON

Stokers - Oil Burners - Refrigeration  
Sales and Service

GRIMSBY, ONT.

PHONE 340

## WARNING

Persons lighting bonfires or any type of outdoor fire contrary to regulations will be prosecuted. Permission for such fires must be obtained from Fire Chief Alf LePage. No such fire may be lit in the town after 12 o'clock noon or in the township after 6 p.m. This includes weiner roasts, incinerators, brush fires, etc.

VIOLATORS OF THIS NATURE WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW.

ALFRED LEPAGE,  
Fire Chief,  
Town of Grimsby and  
Township of N. Grimsby.

## GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN  
(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats  
Fresh And Smoked Fish  
— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 136

Grimsby

BUY WINTER WARMTH  
THE EASY WAY

Spread the cost over the summer when the strain on household budgets is lightest. Put in your supply—  
LEHIGH VALLEY and JEDDO-HIGHLAND  
anthracite right now, and pay for it in easy monthly instalments. You'll also get the benefit of summer prices. Call us today for details.

STANDARD FUEL CO.  
24 MAIN EAST, GRIMSBY

PHONE 60

BASEBALL  
OBA PLAYDOWNS  
GRIMSBY vs. CALEDONIA

Saturday, August 27  
5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS

## SPORTS

PEACH KINGS TAKE FIRST  
GAME 8-1 FROM OAKVILLE

With Gord Buchan hurling his fourth consecutive game, the Peach Kings walked into Oakville Tuesday night, and hung an eight to one victory up on the masthead, and looked very good in doing same. They certainly looked good enough to win the round, and so earn their way into the third round of the Intermediate "B" playdowns.

All but one of the Kings snared at least one hit, with Warren, Mason and Neale leading the way with three hits. Things got started in the second inning, when a double by Mason and singles by Neale and Gregory, brought three runs across the plate. Two more were added in the third, when the Kings knocked Fraser, Oakville's starting pitcher, from the box. Warren's double settled things off, with Mason and Neale contributing singles.

It took the Kings a couple of innings to get on to Crewe whose balloon ball foisted them temporarily, but in the fifth, when Ellis singled and Mote's outfield hit scored him, it was clear in this inning, that the umpire had a big blow up. Ridley walked and while advancing to third on McCranney's Texas leaguer, Warren's throw from left caught him. The base ump, who was an Oakville character called him safe, but the O.A.A.A. ump from Hamilton vigorously thumbed the runner out. After a lot of ramblings and a hearty protest by the base ump, the weak sister from Hamilton changed his decision.

Buchan got the next batter on a strikeout and Rupe Gregory made the catch of the night on a deep fly to centre, that would have given the Kings plenty of trouble.

The locals added one more in the eighth, and Oakville failed to come through with any potent drive in the final inning.

While limiting Oakville to seven hits, Buchan registered eleven strikeouts, two Oakville pitchers netted ten strikeouts.

Two factors added color of a dubious nature to the game. The first being the most inefficient inspiring, and the second being the large smell that emanated from the sewage disposal adjacent to the other-

wise picturesque Oakville ball park.

Peach Kings 8-1 2 12 2

Oakville 0-0 0-0 0-0 1 7 4

Batteries—Grimsby, Buchan and Bentley; Oakville, Fraser, Crewe and Dowd.

With picturesque Oakville ball park.

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Peach Kings 8-1 2 12 2

Oakville 0-0 0-0 0-0 1 7 4

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Oakville 0-0 0-0

Thursday, August 25, 1949.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

## FOR SALE

Venetian Blind Business  
All Necessary Equipment.  
Belling due to sickness.

Grimsby  
Metal Industries Ltd.  
Elizabeth St. Grimsby

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

## How Would You Solve These Problems?

The following is but a sampling of the numerous and varied situations causing individual and family concern referred to the Children's Aid Society in recent weeks.

(1) Request from a nearby County Children's Aid Society for investigation of home where child placed with 17 year old mother and her husband. Child was a ward of the nearby County Children's Aid Society as unmarried mother could not maintain it. She later married and learned that she could have no more children, and child was placed with her by Children's Aid Society. Child accepted by husband of mother; however, he holds this against her as child was born out of wedlock. Child placed back with mother by Children's Aid Society on trial basis. Lincoln County requested to supervise placement.

(2) Twenty-one year old mother in office planning to separate from her husband after 4 years of marriage. Mother at twenty-one quite immature, and very much upset, feels she married too young, and is still infatuated with boy she knew prior to her "forced" marriage to her husband who is the father of their only child.

(3) Married woman separated from husband and expecting a child of which her husband is not the father. Desirous of help with plans for her confinement and also placement of the expected child for adoption.

(4) Man in office with 16 year old blonde haired, blue eyed girl. Stated that he and child's mother lived in common law union, and she has since left him. He, in turn, has married an 18 year old girl and wishes to have the child legally adopted by himself and his young bride. Mother of the child is opposed to this, but refused to make a plan for the child herself.

(5) Man in office—French-Canadian, speaks very little English. His wife left him after heated argument, leaving him with five children, all under eight years of age. Father desirous of placing children in boarding homes—refused to ever live with his wife again.

(6) Elderly woman in office stating that her nephew and his wife have been living with her for the past year. They have never paid her any board for themselves, and expect her to look after their three children and feed and clothe them out of their family allowance. Husband and wife both irresponsible. The Aunt is kindly, big-hearted, and very much imposed upon.

(7) Young mother in office stating quite emphatically that she wished to place her year old child on adoption because she couldn't get along with her husband who was always criticizing her. Felt if she were free from responsibility of child she could leave her husband and seek employment. Became quite annoyed when we refused to enter into adoption agreement with her on first interview. We suggested that she thinks things over a few days and then let us know how she felt. She came back a week later to say everything has been patched up between them.

(8) Husband and wife, as well as brother and sister-in-law, reported to be living in one small trailer with their 6 year old girl. Report from neighbours that they often went out at night on drinking parties and left the child locked in. Checked on complaint which was denied by parents. Brother and sister-in-law left day after Children's Aid Society visit—not further complaints to date about child being left alone.

(9) Communication from neighbouring Children's Aid Society to the effect that a mother of 4 children in dire financial straits in their county as her husband had left her and was living with another woman. The request was for an interview with the father of the children in the hope that he might co-operate by assisting his family at least financially.

(10) Request for Children's Aid Society interest in a young unmarried mother who gave birth to a baby boy a week ago and who was unable to make plans for it at the present time. The mother wishes to keep the child and has requested the Children's Aid Society to assist with some care for it for the present time.

(11) Telephone call from County Official stating that husband and wife and 3 children who had recently occupied a trailer were behind in their rent and were being evicted and the father was lacking employment.

(12) Girl now 15 years of age. Adopted at the age of 6 in England. Her adopted mother has since died and her father has shown very little interest in her to the point where she has run away from home several times.

The Agency in the community dedicated to the enrichment of both family and individual growth and maturity, "lives life as it is lived" with many of its complex problems. Difficulties of this kind are allowed to persist and to become enlarged like a malignant growth

## Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

## WANTED

WOULD like some one to care for 6 year old boy in mother's home. Apply in person to Mrs. Crawford, Village Inn, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

8-1p

HORSES for fox farm. \$20.00 each. regardless of size or condition. Phone 164-R-31. Smithville. Lorne Nelson.

7-1p

C.P.R. PENSIONED couple, need 3 roomed apartment partly furnished. Reasonable rent. W. E. Collison, 147 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto 6, Ont.

8-2p

POWER BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 610-W, Grimsby.

8-1p

WINE STUDIO couch, in good condition. Apply 49% Mountain St. after 6 p.m.

8-1p

FORDSON tractor, double furrow plough, good condition. Both \$300. Phone Winona 100-14. 7-3p

SALE blue grass hay, also frame barn 30x30. Apply Cecil Miller, R.R. No. 1, Smithville. Phone 56-R-31.

8-1p

FOUR BURNER gas stove, white and grey enamel. Walnut dining room table, good condition. Apply 51 Main West.

8-1p

NOW EXTRACTING new crop honey. Your containers filled for less. McCallum Apiaries, 11 Kidd Ave., Grimsby. Phone 648-J. 5-1p

IRISH Fordson tractor, good condition. Apply John Heamer, Orange, Phone Winona 328-R-12. 8-1p

FRUIT FARM, 13 acres, well kept, fully bearing, highly productive, excellent soil on Q.E. Highway near Grimsby. Will consider dividing. Reason for sale, owner's health. Write Owner, P.O. Box 30, Beamsville.

7-3p

ENGLISH racing bicycles, \$50.00. English sports bicycles with Sturmey-Archer 2 speed, \$60.00; McBride bicycles, \$40.00; Rebuilt bicycles, \$18.00 to \$30.00. Open Thursday and Saturday till nine. Honey Creek Cycle and Sports, Phone 526-544.

8-1c

LEADER farm tractor, brand new, famous Hercules engine, 31 h.p. at 1800 RPM, hydraulic transmission, power take-off, starter, lights, etc. \$1195.00. Down payment \$500.00, balance on monthly payments to suit your income. Sutherland Motors, Beamsville, Ont.

1-1c

STARNOFF gives your car the brand new look. No washing, no polishing—just dry clean by rubbing "STARNOFF" on, and wiping off. 16 tin 60c; 26 tin \$1.00. Johnson's Hardware & Electric.

8-1c

cannot but have a very detrimental effect on the parties concerned, not only as individuals, members of their family circle, but as citizens as a whole.

The Children's Aid Society through friendly counsel and guidance is striving at all times to assist families and individuals in need of someone whom they can turn to in times of crisis in their lives.

And as it is through co-operation with agencies similar to our own, churches, schools, service clubs, and all those who are interested in building a strong community that we endeavour to play our part.

And the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."

And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription.

The Christian Science Monitor, One, Harvey St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.

Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

U.S. Funds

Canadian

Canadian</p

BEAMSVILLE CO-OP sent some time ago arrived in excellent condition and shortly afterward a wire arrived asking for various types of produce in some quantity. The result is this shipment of grapes and peaches in commercial quantity.

Mr. Art Kimberly of the Beamsville organization reported to The

Independent that the service would be continued all through the peach season.

Four cartons of peaches are to be sent in the near future to the British Isles and it is expected that one of these complimentary cartons will be sent the King. A service will be established in the future between here and the British Isles, stated Mr. Kimberly.

**Finest Quality,  
Easy to Use**

## "SALADA" TEA BAGS

### Notice To Parents

The parents of all children of the age of five years as of December 31st, 1949, or earlier, are requested to get in touch with the Public School Principal at the Public School on September 1st or September 2nd, so that preparation may be made for their accommodation on the opening day of school, September 6th.

#### GRIMSBY BOARD OF EDUCATION

### ..SUMMER.. CLEARING

MODEL 40	
Presto Cookers with Separator	\$16.95
RADIANT	
Electric Kettles	\$11.95
ACME	
Table Top Gas Range (used)	\$55.00
WESTINGHOUSE	
New Console Radio, Reg. \$169.	\$149.50
NEW WESTINGHOUSE	
Electric Roasters	Reduced Price
SEE OUR LINE	
Venetian Blinds, sq. ft.	.70c
Fitted and Installed	
Tri-Lights, complete	\$17.95
NEW SAROD PORTABLE	
Radio with Shoulder Strap	\$29.95

#### LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

BE SURE TO READ WHITE'S  
ADVERTISEMENT ON  
PAGE 4

### AQUATIC CLUB REPORT SHOWS A VERY SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

The 1st season for the Grimsby and District Aquatic Club has been a successful one and it is hoped that it has laid the foundation for bigger and better activities in the future. Aquatic sports of all kinds are the backbone of summer recreation. Of necessity activities have been confined to swimming and diving, so far, but it is hoped, to be able to branch out in the future to other water sports.

In competitive swimming meets this year the swimmers are to be congratulated. They have won all three Niagara District meets competing against swimmers from Welland, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. The competition in these meets was keen and in particular in the final meet held in Niagara Falls, for the District Championship, which was won by this club by a margin of 21 points.

The club is affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and the active members all hold amateur cards. These entitle them to enter any open meet in Canada and the United States. In order to gain experience twelve swimmers were entered in an open meet in the Dundas Pool and three swimmers in the Ontario Championship meet sponsored by the Fergus Aquatic Club. They did very well in their efforts, although beaten and finished better than expected against championship swimmers. It was good fun and good experience and as it develops the club is expected to stand out well in such competition.

In addition to speed swimming and diving, a small beginning was made this year in Synchronized Swimming. This is a sport with a future and it is hoped that more time will be put on it next season.

The water front equipment was provided mainly by the Red Cross which has conducted a most successful season in swimming instruction and water safety. Thanks are expressed by the club for the use of this equipment and in particular to Mr. Graham who made all the canoe floats almost single handed. It is hoped to obtain other much needed equipment as time goes on.

Champions have been selected in each age group, boys and girls, based on points given for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in our own club meets and the meets held at Niagara Falls and Welland. These ten swimmers will be given cups donated by the Beach residents. The presentations will be made at the Community Hall in the Beach on Saturday, August 27, at 8:30 p.m. during the dance. It is hoped that a good turnout will be there to congratulate the winners.

The financial statement of the Club follows. With all the initial expense of formation the club is fortunate to come out in the black and would not have done so were it not for some generous contributions. The membership fees will have to remain at \$1.00 (\$2.00 per family) for next year, which will about cover operating expenses only. In order to get the needed water front equipment more contributions will be required. Anyone wishing to help the club financially can do so through Harold Overholts or Arch Stone. There are a few members who have not paid their dues and they are requested by officials of the club to do so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thorpe wish to state that they are in no way responsible for the separation of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chin, any rumours contrary to this are entirely untrue.

(signed)  
John W. Thorpe,  
Alice M. Thorpe.

Active paid members \$40.00  
@ \$1.00  
Family paid members 5.00  
@ \$2.00  
Non active members \$14.00  
@ \$1.00  
Aquatic Club Dance—  
Gross Receipts \$82.25  
Expenses—  
Orchestra \$15.00  
Confettions 15.00  
Incidentals 5.00  
Total \$35.00  
Net profit from Dance \$47.25  
Swimming Meet  
Collections \$10.55  
\$15.30  
Total Receipts of the Club \$197.00

Expenses  
Affiliation fee to C.A.S.A. \$ 15.00  
Amateur Cards 10.00  
Award Ribbons 11.00  
Notice Board 2.00  
Ropes and Anchors 9.00  
Kick Turn Board 16.00  
Sound System, My 2 Meet 20.00  
Trophy Medals 19.45

#### BEAMSVILLE GIRL MOURNED BY FRIENDS

Helen E. Kikle, daughter of William and M. Kikle, Clinton township, passed away after a brief illness at the Hastings Hospital on Sunday. Deceased was in her 18th year. Besides her parents, three sisters and four brothers survive: Mrs. A. Hooker, Hamilton; Mrs. G. Robertson, Grimsby Beach; Barbara, Hamilton; Vaughan and Ross Brown, Melbourne, Hamilton; Vaughan B.C. The funeral will be held at the J. W. Buck & Son Funeral home on Wednesday afternoon, interment in Mount Cemetery.

Extension Cord 10.50  
Club Badges 20.00  
Printing Meet Form 2.50  
Total \$146.75

Balance carried forward 3.50

(Report compiled and submitted along with material for story by Arch Stone, President, Aquatic Club.)

The results of the championship Aquatic Meet in Niagara Falls where the local club took the Niagara District Championship are not available in their complete form but the results for Grimsby are as follows:

Julie De la Plante, one first, two thirds; Sydney Shaw, two firsts, two seconds and a third; Elizabeth Young, one first, one second and a third; Patty Vernon, one first, one second and a third; Ruth Clark, three firsts; Sandra Shaw, two firsts; Doug Fairley, two seconds and two thirds; Bill Berkbeck, one third; Joe Webster, one first; Abbie Fairley, one first; Mary Ann Nelson, one second; Bob Price, one second; Derek Walton, one first, one second and two thirds; David Price, one first and one third; Terry Vernon, one third; Steve Hooper, one second; the Grimsby men's relay team composed of Cap Foster, Derek Walton, Steve Hooper and Bill Berkbeck tied for first place with Welland. The girl's relay team won their event. It was composed of Sandra Shaw, Ruth Clark, Julie De la Plante and Doug Fairley.

The final meet standings were Grimsby 120 points, Welland, 99 points, Niagara Falls, 45 points, and St. Catharines with 27 points.

The last of the Red Cross test days is to be held at Grimsby Beach on Tuesday, August 26.

The Silver Mills Girl's Softball Team is going to be just about the best fed team in the league if they win the pennant this year. Stan Tragard, the general owner of the Peach Dairy Bar tells us that he is going to treat the whole club to a chicken dinner if they come through with a championship. Not only that but an ice cream soda as well. Hand me that green and white sweater, maybe they could use a hat boy.

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